The thletics of Philadelphia Defeated by a Country Club.

The Unions of Morrisania Visit Philadelphia and Bring Home a Ball.

Priday night, and yesterday afternoon played the lettes on their grounds, Fifteenth street and Colum-tycase. In honor of the visit of the Unions the Athaced over the seats reserved for the friends ac called at twenty minutes of two o'clock, the off at the bat, who was given his first on three ecuring his second on Hannegan's strike. Pabor afortunate, being taken on a foul by Deckney. in getting home. Aiken made his first, crept to and came home on a neat cut of Birdsall to tre field. Wright dreve Birdsall home, and barely de his second on a hit like his immediate predecessor

The second innings yielded the Union Club but one Smith alone getting home. Goldie was retired at and Martin and Aisen on fouls by Dockney. Han-

ret, and Martin and Aiken on fouls by Bockney. Hanegan and Pabor were left on bases.

In the third inning the Unions were more fortunate,
aking eight runs, Birdsall, Wright, Ketchum, Goldie,
mith, Hannegan, Martin and Aiken being successfulright's being considered a home run. Pabor was rered on a foul by Bockney, Birdsall our a fiy by Kleinider; Ketchum was taken on the fiy by Wikins.
On the Unions going to the bat at the beginning of
e fourth inning it was discovered that McBride had
seed Dockney on third and Pike behind the bat. It
e not avail much. Goldie, Smith, Hannegan, Pabor
d Martin scored one each. Aiken got as far as first,
was about running on a fly of Birdsall, taken by
nesendorfer failing to return to his base; he was fielded
by NcBride throwing the ball to Kieinfelder; Wright
as far as third, where he was left, Sensendorfer
ring Ketchum on a fly. Number of runs five.
In the fourth inning the Athletics had an up hill
it of it, but they went to their work cheerfully and
ted five.

sixth opened disastrously for the Unions, who to score. The Athletics went to the bat hopeful, ly succeeded in making four runns—Fisler, Klein-Pike and Wilkins each making one. McBride purred on the foul by Birdsall, Reach was taken by gan on the fly in right field, and Dockney fell a to George Wright's prowess at short field, Gaskill left on the base.

here was some beautiful play in the eighth inning by ten; he was chased between first and second bases by ach, Kleinfelder and Wilkins, but, after running him reral times, he managed to get his second by Wilkins ling to held the ball. Martin, Aiken, George Wright, stehum and Smith added one more to the zore. Bird-1 was taken beautifully by Reach on a fly. Goldle seat to grief on a foul bound taken by Pike. Pabor s stopped at first by Kleinfelder.

| Emplers. | B. Payers. 11. K |
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| Shoith, c. f 1 | 7 Kleinfelder, lat b 1 |
| BANDEGAU, T. f 1 | b McBride, p 1 |
| Pabor, p 6 | 5 McBride, p |
| Martin, 2d b 2 | 5 Wilkins, s. s 4 |
| Alkon, l. f | 5 Gaskill, c. f 4 1 |
| Birdeall, a. s 4 | 4 Dockney, c 3 |
| Wright, c 1 | 4 Sensendorfer, r. f 2 |
| Metebum, 3d b 3 | b Fisler Lf. 4 |
| Stoldie, let b | 5 Pike, 3d b |
| atestie, the or | O Practical Descriptions |
| Total | 40 10-1-1 |
| *************************************** | 42 Total |
| Umpire-C. Apspach, O | llympic Base Ball Club. Scorers |
| Bannigan and Bell. Hom | e runs-Smith, George Wright and |
| Market Colors Colors Special Strategy | and thints for mining |

The Philadelphians took their defeat good naturedly and the Unions, though proud of their victory, indulge a no remarks, save that they intended to go for the Malanties, and that their victory was certain. On the subject they speak positively.

and the Pastimes of Richmond. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27, 1866.

e of base ball was played this afternoon between the National Club of Washington and the Pastime Club of this city, resulting in the defeat of the latter. Eight lumings were played. The following is the score:— Nationals, 78: Pastimes, 10.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

stilleries of Ell Bohm and Mesers. Roe & Shafter, the rmer at Nowtown, the latter corner of Franklin and Flatbush avenues, were seized by the government in August last, and the proprietors, who were to be tried yesterday in the United States Circuit Court for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, were admitted to a settlement of the affair—Mr. Bohm on the payment of \$120,000, and Messrs. Roc & Shafter on the payment of \$22,000. Information has also been received by Collector Livingsten, of New York, that a set of stencil plates, belonging to F. McDermott, inspector of the distillery of Patrick Sull-van, on East Fortieth street, have been lost or stolen. He has therefore issued orders that all spirits found in packages branched with the implements misplaced shall be seized wherever discovered. This notice will be of interest to those purchasing or dealing in whiskey-ob highwines. Flatbush avenues, were seized by the government in

SURROGATE'S COURT, -Below will be found a list of willproved in the Surrogate's office of Kings county, during the week ending yesterday —Frederick S. Hilton's, of Mattimore, Md.; Ann Kowaenhoven's, of Flatbush: Isaac Annevalus, William H. Post's, Saral Ann Serrei's and Prederick Chapman's, all of Brooklyn. On estates of the following pearons deceased letters of administration have seen granted.—Thomas G. La Rue, of Vinland, Winnesser Gounty, Wisconsin; Samuel G. Lott, of Flathush; nemas Johnson, of Gravesend; Mary Keavy, Louiss Look, Lydis A. Tiley, James Toorieb, Mathael Reddy, argaret McMahon, Ritza Noiae, Hannah Trylor, James hur, Michael Heffernen, Ann Brown, Patrick Harringsen, Kruestine Herlikofer, Eliza W. Melvin and James Ionnedy, all of the city of Brooklyn.

ANOTHER INCLE-7. - The verdict rendered by the Coro-er's jury on Friday evening last at the conclusion of the inquest on the body of the unknown man who was count dead if Waldron's woods, Astoria, was that demanded was murdered by some person or persons taknown.

THE MEDAL PROGESTATION. Five thousand medals we stready been given to the soldiers. Monday, These y and Wednesday of this week will be given to the stribution of wednis to the salions exclusively, which ill take place at room No. I this Hall.

ING APPRAY IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT. - Benjamin Fells, a conductor on the Broadway and East New York jine of cars, got into a dispute with a carimus named dichael Miles, in a grocery store at the interesciption of Dunham place and South Seventh street, E. D., sabout half-past eight o'clock least night, and becoming againsted a something said by this seized a cheeve knite and stabbed him in the right shoulder, inflicting a very gily but not dangerous wound. It seems that the cariman wanted the conductor to advance his car to allow him to get his loaded cart from the indewalk, but the conductor refused to do so until he finished his supper, and an angry dispute and a stabbeing affray was the conductore. Wells was arrested by officer Brown, and the was removed to his residence in North Youth Street. ells, a conductor on the Broadway and East New York

Ten Austre Luch on Mr. Ina Browner, Jr .iticans who were arrested and locked up on Friday politicans who were arrested and locked up on Friday pight for an alleged tibel on Mr. Ira Buckman, Jr., the motion's candidate for Assembly in the Seventh district, appeared before Justice Baley, yesterday, to answer the charges preferred against them. Mr. John M. Flynn, counsel for the defendants, demanded an immediate rial, but this the institute refused, seiting the case down or to-morrow morning. The particulars of this alleged fleel were given in yesterday's Hanan, which may be riefly recepitulated.—McCaffrer affirmed that he saw it. Buckman inho is an extreme temperance many drink plans of Bourkon whiskey, and Mr. Fox is charged the giving publicity to whan Mr. McCaffrey field he saw than 100 miles of the country of the same of the country of the saw than 100 miles. The total number of arrests fing last week was 397, the greatest number of which

JAM AICA INTELLIGENCE.

Blank and Courants Busses. —A pare, situated on the seminar of Mrs. Hannah Hendrickson at Springfield. 28 for at about ten o'clock on Friday morning. The following and its contents were totally consumed. The contents were totally consumed. The contents the totally consumed. The content tent of the content to the content to the content tent of the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Services To-day.

We are glad to perceive that the Rev. Charles E. Smyth, whose elequent demunciations of ciercial sloth fulness and tiemoralisation have created such a wide-spread sensation, has secured a hall better suffed to the accommodation of his largely increasing audiences than the small building in which he has hitherto preached. This day and on the following Sundays he will lecture at the Cooper Institute, commencing at half-past three P. M. The subject that he has chosen for his discourse to-day is one of vital interest to our population. It is on "common schools and parantal duties in the rearing of children, together with a comparison of the power of the teacher's desk with that of the clorgyman's pulpit," He also proposes in the course of thus lecture to reply to John O'Makony's letter. We would recommend all those who have not heard this caustic and elequent censor of ciercial vices to attend on this occasion. Those who have heard him once will want to do so again.

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The Rev. A. H. De Mora, a presbyter of the Protestant Episcopal Church will celebrate Divine service and preach in the Spanish tongue, at Trinity chapel, in Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway, this afternoon at two clock, and on every Sunday afternoon, at the

between Fourth and Lexington avenues, Rev. Chauncey Glies, pastor; services this morning at half-past ten o'clock, and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock. Rev. E. H. Chaple, D. D., will preach at the Coopernstitute this morning and evening; services com

The eighty-sixth street Presbyterian church will be re-

Rev. Banjamin Evans, formerly rector of the Free church of the Holy Evangelists, will preach in old St. George's church, Beckman street, this morning. At the New York Unifersity, Washington Square, the congregation of the Chapel of the Holy Saviour (late Rev. F. L. Hawks' charge) will hold divine service at half-past ten o'clock this morning. Sermon by the Rev. George D. Johnston.

At St. Ann's Free church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will preach at half-past seven and half-past ten A. M. and three P. M., the latter services for deaf mutes, and Rev. E. Benjamin at half-

At the Soventh Presbyterian church, corner of Broome and Ridge streets, Rev. T. Ralston, Smith will preach his farewell discourse at half-past ten o'clock.

Rev. S. A. Corey, D. D., will preach in the Murray Hill Esptist church, corner of Lexington avenue and Thirty-seventh street, at half-past ten in the morning and half-past seven in the evening. In the evening, fifth lecture on "The Prisoners of the Bible." Subject—"Paul."

Rev. Hateey W. Knapp, having accepted the call of the Pilgrim Baptist church, will preach for them here-fter every Sanday morning and evening. The Rev. G. L. Demarest will deliver his second lec-sure on "This and the Future Lite," at the Universalist thurch, Second avenue, corner of Eleventh street, this weather.

evening.

At the Lexington Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, cernor Fifty-second street and Lexington avenue, Rev. J. P. Durbin, B. B., will preach at half-past ten o'clock, and Rev. T. P. Hildreth in the evening at seven o'clock. At the Laight street Baptist church, corner of Laight and Varick streets, there will be preaching morning and evening by the Rev. Wm. H. Aiden, of Albany.

A lecture on "The Restoration of the Jows" will be delivered by the Rev. Wm. Wardlaw, in the large half corner of Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, at half-past seven P. M.

At the French Church du St. Esprit the Rev. Dr. Verren will hold divine service in French on Sunday afternoon, at half-past three. Sunday school at nine A. M. and two P. M.

There will be preaching in the First Free Will Baptist

and two P. M.

There will be preaching in the First Free Will Baptist church, Seventeenth street, west of Sixth avenue, by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Nutting, at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. Sunday school concert at two P. M.

half-past seven F. H. Sunny School corner of Fortysixth street, Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. B., pastor, will
preach at half-past ten A. M., Subject—The Rhetoric of
Divine Feeling, "and at half-past seven P. M., subject—
"Jeeus Parling with His Mother"—third in the course of
sermons upon the seven sentences uttered on the cross.

Services will be held in the Forty-second street Presbyterian church, between Seventh and Eighth avenues,
by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., at half-past ten
A. M. and half-past seven P. M. Evening subject—
eventh Article of the Creed: "From thence He shall
come to judge the quick and the dead."

The Caristian church, Twenty-eighth street, near
Broadway, will have services at half-past ten A. M. and
half-past seven P. M. Preaching by the pastor, Urban
C. Brewer.

The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church, Rev. James E. Bunn, pastor, having sold their edifice on Broome street, will meet hereafter in Palace Hall, Sixth acenne, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets. Presching to day by the pastor at half-past ten A. M. and half-past three P. M. Sabbah school and Bible class at nine A. M. and two P. M.

Bishop Snow will preach in the University, Washington square, at three P. M., on the question—'flas the Great Day of God Begun's'

Mrs. Emma Harding discourse before Spiritualists at 866 Broadway, at half-past ten and half-past seven o'clock. Subjects:—'The Sabbath and spirit Circle,' 'Unfinished Problems of Creation.' Conference at three o'clock.

The Conversion of Senator Wilson, the religious conversion of Senator Wilson, which some have affirmed and others have denied, is announced by the Senator binned? in the following remarks made by him at a revival incesting at Natick, Mass, last week. The recent converts being invited to epeck, Senator Wilson was one of the first to rise, and he spoke in substance as follows:

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He felt he owed it to himself, to his friends about him, and to the came of his Bedeemer, to say a few words, though he did it with some reluctance. For more than thirty years he had attended the services of God on that spot, and had listened to hundreds of sermons. He had been convinced of the truths thus set forth, and had no excuse to offer for so long delaying to give his personal attention to the subject. He had never shielded hiasself by infidelity or defended his position by that poorest of all excuses—the faults of professing christians. Whenever addressed personally on the subject, as he had offen need by friends from various parisol the country, be had always folk himmelf guilty before God, and yet he had lived more than fifty years rejecting that, and had often stood by dying solitiers and longed to speak some word of Christian die in the trumph of failth, and had often stood by dying solitiers and longed to speak some word of Christian comfort and cheer in their cars, and be could not. He had stood by the graves of those he loved best, and thought how often those lips, now rold in death, had breathed his name to heaven. He trusted that in answer to the prayers of a dear wife, of those dear departed ones, and of other dear friends, he had now found sinding peace. He would not exchange the heps he had for any earthly honor. He had enjoyed more peace and assurance during the post week than in any other period of his life. He gave himself, all he had and all ho hoped for, to his lord and Master, and if anything had been kept back, he prayed that it raight be revealed to him. The Senator was particularly glad to see so many yeang men coming forward in this good work, and called upon his neighbors and friends not to delay in making their peace with God. Scarred and seemand as we all are by sin, or at any rate as he fell himself to be, he rejoiced that there is mercy and sirvelin

Miscellaneous.

The Grand River Congregational Association of Michigan lately adopted, among others, the following resolution —

Whereas, we consider the constitutional amendment proposed by Congress as the basis of reconstruction for the rebol States, as eminently wise and timely; therefore

for the reber States, as eminency of the reber States, as eminents of the same.

Resolved, That we feel bound to sustain it of releves, and urge all law-abiding citizens to do the same.

The Carolina (South Carolina) Placuic, which started the rumor that has been going the rounds of the papers that the Uranine community of that city were to remove to Aiabanna, now corrects the erroneous statement. Only two teachers go to Tuccumbia to establish a branch institution there, under the suspices of the Bishop of Mobile. The convent is to remain at its present location—Vala Crucia.

The Tremont street church, Boston, tast Sunday (the tentonary of Methodism) contributed \$7,000 in aid of the Methodist colucational Institutions. This sum, may the Truestler, will probably be increased to \$36,000. The Warren street church in Roxbury raised \$1,500, the

The Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church held its annual meeting a few days since. The report of the Bo-meetic Board shows that the receipts amounted to \$64, 645 92. The receipts of the Foreign Committee amount-ed to \$71,626 58.

METHODISM.

The Last Sabbath of the Centeralal Year—Summary of a Hundred Yerrs' Effort—Relation to Other Denominations.

This menth closes the centernial jubilee of American

\$33,093,371 19,790,378 24,227,359 26,774,119 13,237,511 21,666,698 52,374 026

Lon also compose one-third of the whole number; a good showing certainly for the first one hundred years of effort, especially when we consider that the other leading denominations had preoccupied the country from one hundred to one hundred and fifty years before Methodism was introduced. The increase of Methodism is 6,605; Baptist increase, 1,846; Catholica, 1,429; Episcopaliane, 655; Presbyterians, 257. The increase of Methodist churches is 2,466 more than the four denominations above named.

MORAL EPPER'S.

ions above named.

NOBAL EFFORTS.

The Senday School effort of the denomination was summenced in 1786, by Francis Asbury, in the house of thomas Grenzhaw, Hanover county, Virginia. The officer, teachers and scholars now number 1,085,423. These re-sustained at an annual cost of \$250,000. These cholars raise \$20,000 annually for schools in destitute ocalities.

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Missionary efforts also during the century have been prosecuted with vigor. So much so that the church is called the "Floneer Church," and its ministers "Circuit Riders." In this country it has missions among the Welsh, French, Scandinavians, Indians, and the English speaking population in destitute regions. Altogether, there are over 1,200 missionaries sustained, at an annual cost of \$250,000. In the foreign field it has missionaries in Liberia, China, India, Germany, Bulgaris and South America. During the late war no missionary was called home for want of means to support him. There are 275 missionaries on the foreign field, sustained at an annual cost of \$400,000. This year, we learn, \$1,000,000 are to be raised for home and foreign missions.

The publishing operations of the church also are immense. The sales last year of the two houses (one in New York and the other in Cherinata) amounted to \$1,250,000, and the profits to \$75,000. The capital stock of the two is \$1,213,327. Each year over a million bound volumes are scattered over the length and breadth of the country from these establishments. Besides this 42 journals are published weekly, which have an aggregate monthly circulation of 1,720,064 copies. Its sunday School Journal closed its last year with a circulation of 305,000—the largest circulation of any paper in the world.

In respect to literary institutions, the Methodists at present are not behind other denominations. Of colleges, theological seminaries and academies, the number is 225, and the aggregate number of students 35,305. The value of the real estate, apparatus and endowments connected therewith is estimated at \$5,200,000. In Sunday school force of 1,500,000 peoples penning annually 1,000,000 of bound volumes are and 2,000,000 of the two two country, and with 20,000 of home of differs, which accommedate 7,500,000 p

THE BALTIMORE SCHOOL CHILDREN AND MR. PEABODY.

Baurmone, Oct. 27, 1866. Mr. Peabody received the children of the public schools of this city in front of the Peabody Institute yesterday afternoon. The children turned out to the number of about eighteen thousand, presenting a most pleasing and animaling speciacle.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1886.

Cleared.

Steamship City of Washington (Br.), Roskell, Liverpool via Q. wentown—John G Dale.

Sa, amship Wm Fenn (Br.), Billinge, London—Howland & Aspin, vall.

Steamship Onward (Br.), Luckie, London—Thee Dunham.

Steamship Fak Kee, Sterling, St Jago and Neuvina—Waydell & Co.

Steamship Floncer (Br.), Chapman, Cow Bay—Snow & Burges.

Reamship Hayana, Whiteeps, New Orleans C & Gazzl-

makip Acushnet, Kelly, New Bedford-Fergus

Co.
Schr Modesty, Weaver, St Augustine, Fla.
Schr Spy, Perkins, Jacksonville—Mons & Ward.
Schr Tampa, Johnson, Jacksonville—J A Simpson & Son.
Schr C & C Brooks, Brooks, Georgetown, SU—Bently,
Smith & Go.
Schr Montane, Parker, Richmond, Va—Laraway & Plyor. pr Avall, Dibble, Erisiol—G N Stranaban. pr J Tompkins, Kelly, Providence—Bently, Smith for Annie Bell, Prindle, New Haven—Hotchkiss B pr Thos P Adams, Sellick, New Haven—Rackett, "

op Emily, Allen, Bridgeport-C H Allen.

15 days. 15 days. 17 Tilt, Prescott, Eastport for Philadelphia. 17 Tilt, Prescott, Machias, 4 days.

schr Jill, regenti Ziesport or a schr Sahwa, Wright, Machias, 4 di Schr Rosina Richardson, Glais, Schr Colara Jane, Parker, Lubec, Schr Col Jones, Hill, Sullivan, Schr Kabino, Morrison, Bangor, Chamel ceff, after refusing the ser

J. E. Willetts, Bayles, New Bedit C. I. Rayles, Vroman, Providence, I. B. L. Butler, Providence, Zoc, Terrell, Providence, Free Wind, Cooper, Providence, E. F. Frindell, Sparrow, Norwich Kate, Stevens, Norwich, Aurells P. Howe, Dare, Norwich

Stor.)
Sup Agencia, Cressy, from New York for San Francisco, put into Boston 27th fust in distress, having encountered a heavy NE gale on the 15th to the 17th, in which every seam was started; 23d, the leak had increased so much that Capt Cressy concluded to return. Cargo supposed slightly damested.

from New York. The following are the names of the three men lost:—Wm Baker, steward, of Buffalo; Wm Jones, of Buffalo, and James Brown, of Brooklyn. The remainder of those on boars, who were saved, were Capt Wm Bargard and sen; Obed Ray, mate; Chas Bishop, second mate; Chas

Johnson and Peier Duriew, seamen, second mate; Chas Johnson and Peier Duriew, seamen.

STRAMER ACRILLES, from Philadelphia for New Orients put into Savannah 28th, for coal, to the 28th the Achilles met the schr Lewis B Davis for Brookhaven, Ct., from Wilmington for New York, in disferens—all hands sick, and the vessel leaking very hadly. The Achilles towed her into Beautori.

HARR LOUP SLOTS (84), from Pensocals for Greenock, wrecked on the Baissian Banks, will be a total loss. Her cargo of lumber was worth \$35,000.

Build Penziner, Got Nova Scotia. Crowell, from Philaineiphia, for Pouce, Porto Rice, with an a-sorted cargo and deck load of lumber, put into Bermuds. Bih insist, in distress, Capic C. reports having strong gales on the 28th ult., in 1st. 28 long, if, which lasted 30 hours. On the M instant, wind at S. S. L., at 8 p. m. blowing strong, book in light sails and dose crefed the mainsail. At 7 a. m. of the 6th, in 1st 33 do long, 65 30, which at South, deek load, water casks and boas were washed away. Ship on beam code. At 7.20 matural blew away: commenced throwing deck load overboard. At 3. m. diswing a burricane, and a tremendous sea. Ship and the sails of the sail below away: commenced throwing deck load overboard. At 3. m. diswing a burricane, and a tremendous sea. Ship on beam code of the wind but the foreignmast, head of foreignast, major of the wind but the foreignmast, head of foreignast, major which were the wind but the foreignmast, head of foreignast, major of the wind wind the foreignmast, head of foreignast, major head of the sail at the wind wered to NW in a squally set rected mainsail to keep head to wind. At 115, the slayes block wavey pumps continuity going; the vessel backing healy. At I Fd. wind N. still, blowing a furticane, and the ship again in the trough of the sea with the incidendary on the sail of the sail

Many Points (Dan), Sechusco, 12 days from New York, count to Permanduce, with an assorted cargo, put into accounts to the second mast to save her.

But Loresa, Dee, from Turks Islands, with a cargo of salt, for New York, put into Bermuds 18th inst with loss of foretopmast, and some salts, &c. The captain reports that he left Turks Islands on the 27th uit, and when in 1st 35 no 72, on the 4th inst. experienced a very severe grie from 8W to NNW.

to NNW.

Bare R C Wescorr, Hugg, from Raltimore for Rio Janetro, with a cargo of four, onal, oil and kerssene oil, put into St Georges, Bermids, Ith inst, with loss of sails and leaking had thrown overheard about 300 bbls flour.

Rais Howard, from Turks Islands, was in Tarpsulin Core 26th met, with loss of main mast.

Bain Gennata's cargo is being discharged at Key West, to discover the damaged portion, which will be sold at any

Bens Wa Gazagav, Auld, from Cardenas for Boston, be-fore reported at Savannah in distress, experienced constant and heavy NE winds and very rough seat. The vessel soon commenced leaking badly, making at saccessary to keep the purper contractly going. On the 17th, in 1st 30 M, los 75 G, the gate, blowing from the saxes direction, increased, spring-ing he mangangly, particle gwey thy Jib, and commenced.

ressel to leak so fact that it was almost impossible to keep her alloat. Scan C Lossen, from Wilmington, NC, at on the passage dock 1,4d of lumber during a care.

sent Clara Davis, of this port, which left on Saturdey, it for George's. She was spoken on the 14th with a full so of fish, since which time no tidings have been heard of . She was commanded by Capit Matthew Craig, and had rew of eight or nine men. There is a bare possibility that may yet arrive, but as she has been absent four wages that yet arrive, but as she has been absent four wages when she had not considered the contract of the property of the state of the property of the property

THE NEW CLIPPER SHIP COLD STREAM, for San Francisco, will finish loading in three or four days at pier No 12, East river, giving shippers of fine goods an opportunity of still securing freight on her. She is one of Mystic's best models, and Al in every way. The fine clipper ship Orpheus, of the ame line, is taking cargo at pier 19, East river. This clipper is very favorably known to shippers for great sailing qualities (having made the passage in 114 days), and for the very fine condition of delivering her cargoes.

LAUNGHEEF—The three-masted schr Adeline Eitwood was launched from the yard of Capit Albert Thomas, at West Haven, on the 37th linet. She is 550 tons measurement, and is to be commanded by Capit Chass Ettwood, of Fairfield, Ct. Her length of keel is 153 tock, width of beam 38 feet, depth hold IS feet. She is one of the largest schooners ever built. She though the she will be haven and Liverpool cotton materials is double decked all over, and built of the best materials.

Trade. She is double decked all over, and built of the best materials.

At Sandy Point, Me, on the 15th lines, from the yeard of B F Rice, a fine, well built schr, of about 27t tens, to be commanded by Capt Milard Cousins, of Kendall's Minis, Me.

Foreign Porrs.

BERKEDA, Oct 5-Arr brigs Stifania (Ital), Cappola, New Orleans for Palermo, in distress; 10th, Pollux (Dan), Seehnean, Nyork for Fernanbuco. do; 18th, Pollux (Dan), Seehnean, Nyork for Fernanbuco. do; 18th, Premier, Crowell, Philadelphia for Ponos, PR, do; Louisa, Doc, Turks Islands for Nyork, do. Sta 20th, schr Metcor, Nyork.

HONOLULU, Oct 5-Arr ship Sea Serpent, Winsor, San Francisco (and sid for Hong Kong.). F Stocker, Bibber, Mariet; brig Lovana, Ropkins, Marianington. Sid 20th, bast rich; brig Lovana, Ropkins, Marianington. Sid 20th, bast leader, Calmuck, Minot, Penascole, Sybil (Br), Taylor, Trinidad.

m Manila for NYork, ldg.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Oct 26—Arr steamship Peruvian (Br), Glover, verpeol via Queenstown; steamers Ashland, Norton, and pstune. Baten, NYork; bark Macassar (Ham), Feterson, pstune, Baten, NYork; bark Macassar (Ham), Feterson, occupant & J. Henaty, Mercelith, Charleston. Cid bark juca, Herriman, Barkadoes; schir Nogui (Br), Gagnee, itt au Prince; Sally B, Bateman, Jacksonvilie; Anu Srown, Fuk, Washington, DC. Aiso eld steamers Roman, kker, Philadelphia; Noreus, Bearse, NYork; schr James II, hore, Nickerson, Philadelphia.

Tith—Arr ship Archer, Cressy, NYork for San Francisco, distress.

phia.

DIGHTON, Oct 23—Arr schrs Theodore Dean, Phillips,
Beorgetown, DC; 24th, Oliver Ames, French, Georgetown,
DC; Sylvester Hale, Coleman, NYork, Sid schrs Mattha,
Baxtor, Philodelphia, B S Dean, Cook, do; Joseph P Rose,

ton; barks P C Merryman, Ella & Anna, Louisa, Sarah B Hale, Harriet Liekeadey; brigs H Houston, A H Curits, PAWTUCKET, Oct 25—Sid schr Henry Clay, Sears, New York.

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York: Astellope, Chadwick, Nassan, N. P.; Steamship Chumbeniad, Robinson, Nyork, schr Napoleon Konaparte Tinderlind, Robinson, Sterr. Boston.

WAREHAM, Oct 22—Arr schr M Vassar, Jr., Christie,
NYORK.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BLODGETT-FERRIS.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, October 25, by the Rev. O. F. Starkey, Rector of St. Peter's church, Niagars Falls, J. RANDLER MICHOLETT, of BURBIO, to Miss ALIDA, youngest daughter of Hon. J. G. Ferris, of Warsaw, N. Y. Diccoss-Wyckows.—On Thursday, October 23, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Pierce, Mr. Janes E. Diccos to Miss Maria Wyckow, Peter daughter of Peter Wyckoff, Esq., all of New Utretcht, L. 1.

daughter of Peter Wyckoff, Esq., all of New Cirelch, L. L.
EGGLESTON—ERESENS.—In Philadelphia, on Thursday,
October 25, by the Roy. B. R. Nadal, HERNY C. EGGLESTON
to Sauge M., daughter of the fate R. M. Erskine. No
cards.
Lesurs—Blackweil.—At Orient, L. L., on Thursday,
October 25, by the Rev. John A. Paddock, Janes Y.
Lesurs to Mrs. Saran Blackweil., all of Brooklyn.
PENROSS—COOPER.—On Saturday, September 29, by the
Rev. High Blair, John Penrose to Maria J., eldon
daughter of Abraham Cooper, of this city.
Brack—Blackweil.—On Thursday, October 23, by Rev.
Mr. Wheeler, of Staten Island, Mr. Erastus Van Houten
Reack to Miss Hattin D. Blackweil.

Died.

ALDEX.—At Newark, on Saturday, October 27, Toogas, C. ALDEX.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at ten o clock, from his late residence, 62 itsileville avenue, Newark, N. J.

N. J. Asar. - Lost on the steamer Evening Star, on Wednesday, October 3, Saran F., wife of John I. Adams, of New Oriesns, and daughter of John B. Walsh, of this city. Also Isasmala R, the only daughter of John I. and the lefe Sarah F. Adams, of New Oriesns.

Bucktry. - On Friency, October 26, Wilslan H. Bucktry, aged 5 years and 6 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 115 Thompson street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

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HYBNE,—Bire Rosasna Byrnne, aged 36 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of her unphew F. J. Flanagan, No. 166 Front street, Brooklyn.

Davis.—On Friday, October 26, Sarah F., daughter of W. M. and Ann Jane Bavis, aged 14 years, 9 months and 13 days.

Funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o clock, from 63 Columbia street.

Davins.—On Saturday, October 27, Alfran Mosss, only son of David and Maria Davies, aged 3 months and 27 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 140 West Forty-sixth street, this (Sunday) morning, at nine o'clock.

Fannsworth.—On Saturday, October 27, Canna Marsanati, youngest child of Vernon T, and Bella A. Farmsworth, aged I year, 10 months and 15 days.

Notice of funeral will be given to-morrow.

Gibrars.—Suddenly, Josts, son of Patrick and Margaret Geelan, and grandson of Bryan Drane, parish of Killinkare, county Cavan, Iroland.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Mary Drane, 13 Bennick street.

Street, Hartford, Conn., on Monday atternoon, at two o'clock.

Hixos.—At Orange, N. J., on Friday, October 26, Mrs.
Hennustta B., widow of Samuel C. Hixon, United States
Navy, aged 75 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, at Grace church, Orange, on Monday
afternoon, at one o'clock. Train leaves foot of Barclay
street, Now York, at half-past eleven A. M.
Boston papers please cony.

a short and severe sickness, which has been than fortitude, Zarina T., wife of Burnett MacGovern, in the 38th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will take place at her late residence, No. 92 Jane street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at five o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Rhinebeck on Monday morning for inter-

a 5.5 West Fifty-second arrest, occurred leventh avenues.
Price.—Accidentally killed on Thursday, October 25, aws H. Price, aged 17 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to tiend the funeral, from the residence of his guardian, ohn Wainwright, No. 230 South Second street, Williamsburg, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clook.
RAPLEYEA.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, October 27, of consumption, Commission, wite of Richard H. Rappleyes, and 46 years.

notice.

Winston.—Americus Lodge, No. 535, F. and A. M. The members of Americus Lodge, No. 535, F. and A. M. The members of Americus Lodge, No. 535, F. and A. M. The members of Americus Lodge, No. 535, F. and A. M. The members of Americus Lodge, No. 535, F. and A. M. The members of American Longe, No. 535, F. and A. M. The Members of the Longe of the Lon

D. D. G. M. Third Masonic distance WILLIAMS. -On Friday, October 26, in annie, wife of B. F. Williams, in the 34th

williams.—On Saturday, October 27, Administrator, your ost daughter of James and Isabella Williams, of St. Joh N. B., aged 21 years and 4 months.

The funeral will take place this Sunday) afternoon, one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 39 Canon street. Relatives and friends are respectfully twited.

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New York Oct. 9, 1605.

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